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The report first takes the Manhattan Elevated Rairoad matter and concludes Judge Westbrook's action in holding court in the directors room of the Western Union building. New York, and in the Delayan House, Albany, was perfectly proper under the circumstances. As to ex-Attorney-General Ward, the report says that he was actuated by the purest motives, and that his conduct throughout was that of a fainful, high-minded public officer. The report says that there is no evidence to sustain the charge of conspiracy between Judge Westbrook and Jay Gould, and no evidence that Mr. Gould or any other person, except Gen. Swayne, had any intimation what the Judge's decision was to be until it was publicly aunounced by the reading of the opinion in the Western Union building on Oct. 24. The legal correctness of Judge Westbrook's decisions in the course of the litigation, says the report has not been cuestioned and carnet be.

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The majority do not regard the correspondence between Judge Westbrook and the receivers and their counsel as in itself a violation of official duty on the part of the Judge. It was not a correspondence between a Judge and a party litigant. The receivers an officer of the Court, and is not the agent or representative of either party to the action. Therefore, while the majority are willing to concele that parts of the correspondence are indiscreet and unwise, they cannot regard it or any part of it as affording ground for impeachment.

As to the charge of nepotism and the allowance of excessive fees to relatives, the report says that the appointment of his second causin as referee was not made on the recommendation of counsel for the different parties connected with the litigation, and that the allowance of \$1,000 to said referee was fixed by the counsel for the parties, and by them inserted in the order to be entered. The report reviews all the other charges and concludes by quoting the definition of mai and corrupt conduct in office and high crimes and misdemeanors as defined by Judge Grover in the Earnard case. Appring this test to the judicial conduct of Judge Westbrook, as disclosed by the evidence before them, the majority come to the concusion that although in some instances his actions have been indiscreet and unwise, yet there is nothing in that conduct which affords ground for impeachment. They therefore recommend the adoption of the following resolution: ground for impeachment. They therefore recommend the adoption of the following

irrigated do not consider that on all the evi-solution of removal would be justifiable. It is clear, however that a prime facte case has plached, and that upon all the evidence adduced unite should be put upon in trial. Until the case before your Judiciary Committee are mat

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Scenario Loss, and Robertson.

The question then recurred on the adoption of the majority report. A dozen more sharp little speedles followed. Mr. Erastus Brooks voted for the report although he dissented from its conclusions. He did not want to be understood as voting for complete vindication. It is probable that a resolution expressing the sense of the House that Judge Westbrook a acts are deserving of severe censure will be offered to-morrow.

The Assembly finished its work on the receivership cases by passing Mr. Sharpe's bill, making the Sinte Treasurer receiver for insolvent corporations. The Senate passed the resolution for sine die adjournment on Friday at to-night's sension. It is probable that by mutual understanding the two Houses will remain in session until Saturday noon.

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Mr. Poucher also presented a minority report igned by Mesers. Chamberlain and Armstrong, a follows:

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The tall, slender figure of Assemblyman.

This not only gives a railroad company with a few mises of track on either side of the Hudson River the right to construct a bridge but burst out all who may come afterward who have not flied maps and profiles prior to the date given. The bill was lost last night but Mr. Treanor called it up again to-day. Homer A. Noison denounced it, and said that its purpose was to allow a bridge to be built at the most dangerous portion of the Hudson with no restrictions as to height. Grady and Treanor sustained the bull and it was passed 21 to 6.

Mr. Koeles bill repealing the law to prevent pool selling at race courses was ordered to a third reading.

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Mr. Jacobs presented the report of the committee investigating alleged abuses at Quarantine, and also in reference to the fees of the Health Officer of the port of New York, with resolutions requesting the Committee on Commerce and Navigation to prepare and submit

### THE EGYPTIAN IMBROGLIO.

Russia and Germany Supporting the Action of England and France.

LONDON, May 31 .- M. Giers, the Russian Foreign Secretary, has informed Sir Edward Thornton, the British Ambassador, that Russia, acting in concert with Germany, Austria, and Italy, has instructed her representative at Constantinople to support the policy pursued by England and France.

A despatch from Paris to the Telegraph says: Contrary to the assertion of many of your A despatch from Paris to the Telegraph says:
"Contrary to the assertion of many of your contemporaries, the French Government is now taking the initiative in Egyptian affairs. M. de Freycinet, the Prime Minister, has the cordial surport of Germany, and has now come round to the project of an intervention by England and France, acting as the mandatories of Europe, and desires that it may receive the solemn sanction of Europe in a conference. No credence need be attached to rumors of hostility to the action of France and England.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times has had a conversation regarding Egypt with a man who had spoken on the subject to the highest personages. According to this authority there is reason to believe that Germany would support an invitation to Italy to supply troops to restore order in Egypt: that what Germany supports Austria will sanction and that Russia would certainly prefer Italy's acting at the mandate of Europe to an English occupation.

The representatives of all the powers have counselied the Sultan to comply with the demand of the French and British Governments for a declaration by the Sultan in favor of the Egyptian emeute to Constantinople.

ALEXANDRIA, May 31.—The five additional war vessels ordered to Alexandria by the British Government left Suda Bay or Monday night with sealed orders, and are expected to arrive here to-morrow.

Camo May 31.—Arabi Pasha is employing every means to win over the Bedouins of Alexandria. The Khedive drove out without an armed guard to-day, and afterward held a crowded reception. Arabi Pasha kissed the Khedive's hand, and professed himself the Khedive's most humble slave, but directly afterward he set in circulation a petition denouncing the Khedive.

More than 200 influential persons hostile to Arabi Pasha are being deported to Soudan as fast as possible.

In replying to an address last evening Mr. Sexton said it was never more necessary than at the present moment to rally around Mr. Parnell, who has been assailed because he had written a wise letter from Kilmainham pail to put a stop to the evictions and to the outrages resulting from them.

Lord Spencer, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, on receiving a deputation of the corporation of Limerick said he hoped shortly to be able to liberate the last of the suspects.

The London papers print a story that both Mr. Gladistone and Sir William Harcourt have been warned; that at a recent frish meeting in London the hope was expressed that Mr. Gladistone would be assassinated next, and that this expression was received with loud and significant applause.

Limerick, May 31.—The Poor Law Guardians have granted relief to 282 of Lord Cloneurry's evicted tenants. A letter from the Government was read at the Guardians' meeting authorizing the creciton of latts to shelter the evicted. Burralo, May 30.—President James Mooney of the Irish Land League has received the following cable despatch from Paris:

Your cable just received. The rimor of division is an invention of the enemy. Parnell, Dillon, Davitt and myself are in thorough accord. American friends can rely upon it that there will be no surrender on our side.

Prince Napoleon's Organ Bead.

BERLIN. May 31.-A telegram received here says that the exclusively Jewish town of itesh), in the Government of Moherley, Russia, has been amost en-litely destroyed by the Theorem and Brody that a number of houses occupied by Jews at simile are on fre-ments.

# Heltish Naval Movements. LONDON, June 1.—The Daily News says the Plymouth Channel equadron has been ordered to leave the sound at 10 detack this morning for Gibraliar. The squadron will carry large crews, and will prove a very variable addition to the fleet under command of Vice Admiral Sir F. R.F. seymour.

The Extled Russian Jews. DRODY, May 31.—The District Council has resolved to send a departation to Vienna to urge upon the Physician the recessity of fixing upon another town as the renderyous of the Jesuin refugees from Russia Baron Hirsh has contributed 200,000 florins to aid the emistrants.

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At the meeting of the Dock Commissioners, resterday, Commissioner Voorhees presided, President Laimbeer being absent. The following despatch was re-crived from Mr. Laimbeer: ALES-Y. May 31 - This is a splendid place for mis-sionary work Music. Full band. Laimberg.

While Engine 642 of the Pennsylvania Rail-read was pulling a fram out of the Jersey City depot yesterday morning, the axis of the forward anving wheels broke off close to the hub, allowing the wheel to fall outward. While it was Yet in the Depot.

THE GREAT IRON STRIKE.

MILLS SHUTTING IN PITTSBURGH, WHEELING, AND OHIO.

Two or Three Pittsburgh Firms Signing the

Scale Demanded by the Employees, but the Majority Determined to Resist. Pirrsnurgh, May 31.—There was a significant change to-day in the aspect of affairs in theliron situation in this city. Not all of the mills in the city will shut down to-morrow, there being three firms that have signed the there being three firms that have signed the scale. This afternoon delegates arrived at the office of the Amalgamated Association from the mills of Hussey, Howe & Co., Carnegie Bros. & Co., Limited, proprietors of the Union Rolling Mills, and from Singer, Nimick & Co.'s steel works in Temperanceville, bearing the scale signed by each of the above firms. The Whittaker Iron Company of Wheeling have signed, also the Union Iron Company of Cleveland, according to a telegram received by Secretary Martin. It is currently rumored that to-morrow the Elba Iron and Bolt Company will succumb to the demands of their men and sign the scale. This makes a formidable break in the solid front hitherto maintained by the fron manufacturers; yet the latter scoff at the intimation of a general break. They say that the action of Hussey. Howe & Co. and Singer, Nimick & Co. was looked for, from the fact that they are both steel milis and are not in affliation with the iron business twenty-two years ago, on a surfacturering firm in the city to sign the scale and keep their fires up for weeks to come. The action of Carnegie Bros. & Co. is explained from the fact that they expect every steel manufacturing firm in the city to sign the scale and keep their fires up for weeks to come. The action of Carnegie Bros. & Co. is explained from the fact that they shope to avert a strike of and keep their fires up for weeks to come. The action of Carnegie Bros. & Co. is explained from the fact that they shope to avert a strike of and keep their fires up for weeks to come. The action of Carnegie Bros. & Co. is explained from the fact that they shope to avert a strike of an always was nearly \$200,000 to day. That princely fortune was not men and Nail Association, to-day said that the leading iron firms would not give in. Other iron men were interviewed, with like answers, save in a few instances, where non-committal repulse were given. The Amalgamated Association to-firm and their offices was kept once until a late hour to-firm and weak of the firm and scale. This afternoon delegates arrived at the office of the Amalgamated Association from the Howe & Co. and Singer, Nimick & Co. was looked for, from the fact that they are both steel mills and are not in affiliation with the iron business twenty to sign the scale manufacturing firm in the city to sign the scale and keep their fires up for weeks to come. The action of Carnerie Bros. & Co. is explained from the fact that they hope to avert a strille of amalgamated men at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works at Braddocks, which is owned by them, and which hitherto has been a non-union mill. John Chalfant, President of the Western Iron and Nail Association, to-day said that the leading iron firms would not give in. Other iron men were interviewed, with like answers, save in a few instances, where non-committed to the conferences. The men hold to their terms, the action officials are much elated over the term matters have taken within the past forty-eight hours, and their office was kept open until a late hour to-night, receiving and sending telegrams. They prefet an early ending of the strike, and say that the manufacturers will only shut down long enough to make Mr. Curran. He began in the city-two years ago, on a smakrupt, "said Mr. Curran. He began in the city-two years ago, on a smakrupt," said Mr. Curran. He began in the live iron both the iron business twenty was and was distributed among the sample of a sweep dots that the part of early late to the will not be about the will make through paying for having the Carondol of Carnerie Bros. & Co. is explained the business twenty in the purpose of a sweep dot in the current distillers from the distributed smoon the purpose of a sweep to take will the past forty should be past year. He said that they be a distributed smoon the said that they be a considered possible as the result of the conferences. The men hold to their terms. The car stablemen met at 342 West Forty-scan and their office was kept open until a late a companies are thing and which the past forty-eight hours, and their office was kept open until a late a companies are the purpose of the cents of t hours, and their office was kept open until a late hour to-night, receiving and sending telegrams. They predict an early ending of the strike, and say that the manufacturers will only shut down long enough to make repairs, which will take three weeksson an average.

A telegram from Youngstown, O., was received to-duly saying that Fdward Ayers, President of the Brown, Bonnell & Co. works, the largest in the country, had ordered a general shut down of the works, mines, &c., to-night.

An iron worker to-day said that the call of the joint committee of manufacturers and amalgamated men in Chicago recently, for a joint convention to discuss the situation at some point west of Pittsburgh, shows that the manufacturers are weakenity; that they thought they could run matters to suit themselves, but finding it otherwise, concinded to give in.

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CLEVELAND, May 31.—The Herald's special from Eric reports that 250 predilers of the Mount Hickory rolling mill will go on strike to-morrow for an advance of 50 cmts per four. WHELING, May 31.—The treat and noil mills of this city and vicinity shot down this evening for an indefinite period, the proprietors having refused to sign the new some of wages for employees, which would take effect to morrow. The Whitaker sheet-from unit signed the scale this evening, and will be the only mill in operation to morrow. By this stopmar 5,000 men will be thrown out of employment here, and both parties are firm. The outlook is gloomy in the extreme.

Bostos, May 31.-One of the methods adopteffort is to be made to stop this to: means of the Internal Revenue laws, and a test case was up in the United States Circuit Court before Judga Nelson to-day. Cut trall & Pitcher, wholevale liquor dealers of Rostom were complained of for violating the Internal Revenue laws complained of for violating the Internal Revenue laws. The anceod facts were that a barrel of whickey was sent to a customer in Clarmont, N. H., where a probability law exists. The barrel bad been duly stamped and ranged by the fire sentence officers, but afterward a false head of venicer was placed over the real lical, which here the stamps and sole. The barri was mathed into the heads rol, and the whole labelied. Represent off, The was done to oblige the customer, and not to evade the revenue laws. The firm is accused of violating the furied states statute on the subject. The alleged facts being admitted, a pre forms verdict of guilty was returned, that the case might be brought before the Cours on the law points involved. BOILER MAKERS CHEERING.

The Pioneer Works Concedes the Advance-Going to Work-Conferences To-day.

The boller makers, many of whom are

members of Grand Army posts and joined the procession on Decoration Day, reassembled at Military Hall yesterday. President James Curran announced that the Superintendent of the Pioneer Iron Works of Brooklyn was present and ready to sign the agreement to pay the ten per cent, advance and place himself under obligations not to assist any othershop holding out against it. This news was greeted with cheers. The Superintendent signed the agree-

### IRRITABLE WILLIAM DALZELL.

The Man who Killed John Van Heuten

Pitchforks Another Intruder.

Two years ago on the first Sunday in May, as a number of German societies and citizens were geing to the top of Garret Mountain in Paterson to great the rising sun with song. William Daizell, a farmer, being exasperated at the manner his ground was being trampled by the crowd, shet John Van Houten, one of the fintruders, dead. A riot followed, but Daizell, who had taken refuge in a house, was rescued by the crowd, shet John Van Houten, one of the fintruders, dead. A riot followed, but Daizell, who had taken refuge in a house, was rescued that the same of the first Manner of The Man who Killed John Van Houten

In December, 1875, Lewis Dovell, the teller of the first National Bank. Newark informed certain of the First National Bank. Newark informed certain of the directors that he was short over \$90,000 in his cash. He said he could not explain the deficiency. He and his motive transferred about \$100,000 worth of real estate to the bank to make good the loss, and soon afterward to the bank to make good the loss, and soon afterward he gave up his position. In June, 1880, the bank failed, and the fact came out that about \$40,000 of its assets had vanished and that Cashier Hiedelen, with the assets had vanished and that Cashier Hiedelen, with the recover the property which she toward the hielest of the bank failed, house, to recover the property which she said the property which she said the state of the bank and that Cashier Hiedelen, with the command them the food uncomplete of four or five of the directors, had for years the command the loss of the directors with the command the said in the said in the said in the said in the said that the cash count as the loss of the directors which she is the command that the back varied in his cash account as cash, checks and memorands amounting to \$120,000 and the first in was used for 'bobstering' purposes, and of the cashier, was used for 'bobstering' purposes, and of the cashier, was used for 'bobstering' purposes, and of the cashier, was used for 'bobstering' purposes.

The will of Moses Taylor was offered for pro-bate yesterday. He gives to his widow. Catharine A. Taylor, his wearing appearel, household goods, plate, pic-tures, and library in his houses in Fifth avenue and Long Brauch, and his horses and carriage, the use dur-

On Description Day the Harlem Railroad Com-pany conveyed nearly 3000 Dassengers over partiess of their road. The 2:30 P. M. Stain from Grand Central Help road the 2.00 ft. 3, train from Grand Central Begint in charge of Conductor George Budlong, on the true to White Plains and hack, carried 3.00 passengers, Selvedy wight cars were required to convey 7.00 visitors to the deroine Park hone Course and tack. On Decorp-tion thay in 1889 about 18.000 to 20.000 travelled over a tile portions of the road, last year aloud 2.000 and this year about 20.000, showing a large increase each year.

### A Steamship Line to Brazil.

The United States and Brazil Mail Steamship company has been organized under the laws of the tate of New York to run fast iron mail, freight, and case of New York to run fast from mail, freight, and brackinger straters between the ports of the United States and South Research States and South Research States are now fastleful first amount of the Common fast of the States of the State

### Ryland Gets a New Trial.

Edward C. Byland was convicted last week in betieneral Sessions, before dudge differences, of utter or an altered check. Byland is said to be the long-sissing for 10 a large lengths create. Judge Guider-ness yesterbay granted him a new trial because he was swyleted on the un-recommend testimony of a seconlice. A new trial for Mrs. Fisle Extand will be a

### Summer Come in Earnest.

The first rays of the sun yesterday morning were very hot, and many of those who brought out their straw hais used them as fans. Early in the day a breeze blew across the city but the long avenues were coded only at the crossings. The thermometer scored \$1.5 at last past 410 clock. In the evening the city's parks were crowded as in undammer.

In May 90,019 immigrants arrived at Castle Garden, the largest number that has ever arrived at this port in a month. The figures for May 1881, until now the highest on record, were 13,228 less than this.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S VISITORS. The Afternoon Spent in Receiving them-An Hour's Talk with Mr. Conkling.

President Arthur passed a part of the morning yesterday in visiting his old law offices at 155 Broadway. He then went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and remained there all the afternoon. Among his many visitors were Albert Bierstadt, Collector Robertson, Jesse Seligman, James Q. Howard, Gen. Lloyd Aspinwall, John D. Lawson, Attorney-General Brew-ster, ex-Gov. Morgan, Emory A. Storrs, Edward Kemp, Secretary Folger, Charles A. Peabody, and William Dowd. The President was enand William Dowd. The President was engaged with Gov. Morgan for a long time in the afternoon, and with ex-Senator Conkling for fully an hour in the evening. Part of the time they were in the public parlor and talked so earnestly that they did not notice curious observers. At 8 o'clock the President left the hotel with Pierre Van Wyck and Charles E. Miller. He was said to be going out to dinner, and had not returned at a late hour. He thinks of returning to Washington to-day.

### THE WHISKEY INVESTIGATION.

Officers of Distillers' Associations Denying that Money Has Been Used.

WABRINGTON, May 31.—The special committee of the Senate to investigate the allegations that money has been raised or expended by parties in interest to influence tegislation affecting bended spirits met this morning in the rooms of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and examined two witnesses. It. B. Miller, President of the Westers Export Association, explained the purpose of that organization to be simply to protect the western distillers from the disarrous consequences of ever-production in connection with the falling off in the export trade of some 15,000,000 gallons during the past year. He said that they had formed a pool, and had raised by assessment \$721,000, which was again distributed among those in the business who had made losses; that every dollar was raised from the cititlers and was distributed among those in the business who had made losses; that every dollar was raised from the cititlers and was distributed among those of the few. He produced the figures showing the amount of each assessment, the amount such firm had paid, and the amount seach firm re-world in which a pool could be made as readily as in the distillery business; that the perfect awatem of the line transl Review of the whork a pool could be made as check, so that it could be known to a fraction just how many gallous each during the made and which the thought of the trade. The total income of the association was formed in October, 1870. Its purpose maint was to made the first trips between stapteton at 05, 85, and 010 f. M. and the sasociation that account six weeks ago, drove his wife and print from the annual dues of members, which vary from \$10 to \$20. Mr. Stevens of Cincinnat, commission merchant and Treasurer of the National Distillers' and Spirit Desires' Association, testified that his association was formed in October, 1870. Its purpose maint was to made in October, 1870. Its purpose maint was to made in October, 1870. Its purpose maint was to made in October, 1870. Its purpose maint was to made in October, 1870. Its purp WASHINGTON, May 31.-The special commit-

said the Coroner.

What the devil do I care for the city?" he was heard indignantly denying the charge. Her husband knocked her down and kicked her. Twe hours later the heighbors saw iner staggering down the the stairs with a pitcher in her hands. Her face was discolored and swellen. She said her husband had ordered her to go for beer for him, and had ordered her to go for beer for him, and had breatened to kill her if she did not obey. Soon after she returned to kill her if she did not obey. Soon after she returned to kill her if she did not obey. Soon after she returned the neighbors heard a souffle and the sound of blows in the room, and she nail was quiet. Wecham eff his room and went into the back yard. If no neighbors went into his man went not the back yard. If no neighbors heard a supplementation of the room, and she had her her she in the backer and the visit of the house of the city?" he was heard in digital and bound to talk, and contradicted him self-several times. He denied that the pawn-broker had loaded the pistol for him, and said that it had been loaded by a friend in Houston street. He told Coroner Merkle that he and this wife were fooling with the pistol, and that it had been loaded by a friend in Houston street. He told Coroner Merkle that he and that it had been loaded the pistol for him, and said that it had been loaded the pistol for him, and said that it had been loaded the pistol for him, and said that it had been loaded the pistol for him, and said that it had been loaded the pistol for him, and said that it had been loaded the pistol for him, and said that it had been loaded the pistol for him, and said that it had been loaded the pistol for him, and said that it had been loaded the pistol for him, and said that it had been loaded the pistol for him, and said that it had been loaded the pistol for him, and said that it had been loaded the pistol for him, and said that it had been loaded the pistol for him, and said that it had been loaded the pistol for him, and said that it had been

she is the nearest relative now living of Thomas Jefferson; that Monticelic, Jefferson's homestead, where he was buried, has passed out of the courto of his family; that she has examined Gleinwood Cemetery and has selected a place in the grounds which she deems slighly and smitable for the burial of the body of her grand father; and that if the fivand of Trustees will convey a suitable and sufficient but of said grounds to the United States at the place selected, in trius for the huridloff Thomas Jefferson, and such of his family as may be hereafter removed there or buried there also will procure the removal of the body of Jefferson to that place at he sariy a day as may be practicable and convenient.

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# Proposing a Peace Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 81.- The National Arbitration League, in session here, this evening passed resolu-tions inviting the Governments of the United States and England to unite in extending an invitation to the Governments of other nations to prepare in preliminary conferences, for a congress of nations, to which shall be referred all international questions in dispute which shall be referred all international questions in dispute which cannot be settled either by compromise or in special arbitration such congress to be livesled with full powers as to the decision of any question which may come before it and such decision to be final and binding on the parties in interest.

### Death of an Aged Clergyman.

Thoy, May 31.- The Rev. Sloats Van Sant-TROY, May 31.—The Rev. Stonts Van Sant-voord. D. D., the oldest clergyman in the Beformed Church in America died yesternay in New Baltimore, aged 52 years. He was born in Schenectady, and was the oldest diving gradiante but one of Indonésilier. He was a so the hast survivor of the close of 1811 and was the eldest living graduate of the New Brunswick Theo-logical Scinitary. He had been pastor of Reformed churches in Reinsselar Columbia, and streets counties, and was one of the leading men i The denomination.

### An Arkansas Tragedy.

LATTLE ROCK, May 31. Thomas Hall, just returned from Texas, last night entered the locuse of John Harbour, in Calboun County, and was several times or dered out by Harbour, an old femil existing feetween thom. Hall refused to go, whereithen Harbour seizer again and that drew a pasto, but before the laster model one his wearon Harbour's bullet entered his frenet, killing him instantly.

# LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 31.-Reuben Lucas

was shot, by order of the court, at Tableguah Indian Territory, at 1.P. M. to day for the marries of a Mohin, feel last December. Both lines and Medings more of good Checkaw families, between who accesses a feel, and thousa shot with killed the latter. Locas met ms death bravely.

Another land slip is threatened at Elm, Switzerland. Hermann Julius Theodor Hetiner, Professor in the Uni-rally of Jena and a writer, is dead. The Spanish Chamber of Deputies has adopted a bill regularing the commercial relations between brain and her colonies. ner colonies.

The total samings at Sing Sing prison for the month of May are \$21 when the expenditures, singles 14 leaving a net profit of \$5.00 see the colonies of the Maysiann Congress adjourned vesterday. New elections for Deputies and one-half of the members of the Science will be held in June and July.

The Vienna Premarablall, a semi-official organ, says the International Monetary Conference is avain postponed from the coming autumn till April, 1884.

# LOUISA SIEBERT'S MURDER.

KILLED WHILE PLAYFULLY DARING HER HUSBAND TO SHOOT HER.

-Saying First that he Shot her for Infidel-ity, and then that it was by Accident. In no other block in the city was there packed together so much of humanity as congregated in Ridge street, between Houston and Stanton streets, yesterday afternoon. It is the heart of the Bohemian quarter. The tall tenements on either side swarm with people always. and on fine days the stoops and sidewalks are heaps of women and children. Yesterday the crowd was greater than ever. Charles Slebert had shot and killed Louisa, his wife, in 115 Ridge street, in the middle of the block, at half past 1 o'clock in the afternoon. He had been seen to run bareheaded from the house, had been chased by Policeman Farreli of the Union Market station, and had been brought back to the scene of the crime. When the policeman caught him and asked him why he was running, the young man said: "I've just shot my wife!" He delivered up his pistol. In the house he was told his wife was dead. "Thank God!" said he. "Now I can die

A delegation of Jersey City officials, includ-A Gelegation of Jersey City officials, including Mayor Taussin Aldermen Furnian and Puater, and Mesers Beach and McGill of the Financial Committee, called upon President Sam shoan of the Belawara Lackawania and Western Hallicosi wetterday, in relation to the effort of the city to secure payment of municipal days from the company. Mr. Shoan requested the onclass to summit in writing any propedition they wished to make, that it much the presented to and considered by the Board of Directors at their mexi regular mosting dott parties to the onference expressed a desire to do whatever was equitable in the premises, and the interview was anteque throughout.

Both Dropping Dead at the Same Moment. LEADVILLE, May 31,—To-day, as a policeman was taking D. W. Fresher to the jation a charge of robbing Robert Bartamoss, the latter appeared on the arrest, and Fresher troke away, draw arrowler, and fired at Bartamoss. The half hat thus in the right breast and passed through his body. Entrames, stood motionless for a minute, and tone rashing a right which he was carrying fired at Fresher, the ball striking him in the heart both one tropped deal at the same moment. The streshes the streshes the same moment. The stresh Both men dropped dead at the same moment. The streat was crowded

WILMINGTON, Del., May 31.-A span of horses tached to a heavy wagou became ununnageable this afternoon and, the driver being thrown from the wagon, the team dashed into a crowd of people at the market stands at Fourth and king streets. Second persons, in cubing three ladies, were knowled down and severy injured. Joseph Guller a produce dealer, received internal injuries, and it is found will die, but the others are this evening doing well.

Forest Fires in Michigan. FAST TAWAS, Mich. May 31.—There are heavy forest fires back of this place. The air is alled with amake and cinders and much difficulty is experienced in sasting farm buildings. Unless rum comes seen, great daneagy will energe.

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